SOLDIERS SHOT BY TEAMSTER

Christmas Tragedy at Fort Douglas.

Crazed by Drink, Silas Smith Opens Fire Over Trivial Matter.

Private Hassett Mortally Wounded Sergt. Riley Hurt-Quietus on Post Festivities.

Private Albert Hassett of company G was mortally wounded and Sergt. William Riley of company H of the Twenty-ninth infantry was severely injured in the shooting affray which occurred at Fort Douglas about midnight Saturday night. The shooting was done by Stlas Smith, a teamster in the employ of the quarter master's department, with apparently very slight provocation. The tragedy cast a shadow of gloom over the post and the many Christmas festivities planned by the troops were abandoned

Two Bullets in His Body.

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Hassett new lingers unconscious in the hospital with two bullet holes in his body, and his death is expected at any moment. Riley was shot in the side, and his condition is not considered dangerous. Smith is in solitary confinement, and is verging upon a state of collapse.

The shooting occurred at Fort Douglas just as the men had alighted from the street car, which was in charge of Extra Conductor Swinson and Motorman Green. Just how the trouble started will probably never be known, but the facts, so far as can be learned, are as follows:

Trouble Started in a Saloon

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It appears that Hassett and Smith had had trouble in a Second South street saloon over some trivial matter, but through the interference of friends the matter was peacefully settled. It is said that Smith had been drinking while Hassett had not, and the latter was therefore not looking for trouble. Both the men bearded the Fort Douglas car which leaves Main street at 11.25, and when near the post the trouble was renewed. The car carried about twenty-five soldiers to the garrison and nearly all had alighted, when, without warning. Smith whipped out a 35-ceiller revolver, which he had nurchased Saturday morning and fired at Hassett whose back was turned.

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Sergt. Rilev, who was standing near, made a lean for Smith to prevent further shooting, but his efforts proved fruitless until he had received a wound in the abdomen and Hassett had again been shot. Both Hassett and Rilev were lving across the car tracks when their comrades went to their assistance and hurriedly removed them to the hospital, where medical attendance was given them. It is said that Smith made an attempt to escare, but was cantured by the post guard and turned over to the officer of the day.

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Both Riley and Hassett are considered exemplary soldiers by their immediate company commanders, and have slways borne excellent records while in the Twenty-ninth infantry. Riley served six years in the Fifteenth infantry, and was discharged a sergeant, with character excellent, and came to his present regiment in June. Hassett also served with the Fifteenth infantry, and has been with his present organization since September 12 Smith's was recently discharged from the Twelfth battery, and was always considered a good soldier.

Investigation in Progress

The affair, which is deeply deplored by the officers and men of the nost is being thoroughly investigated by the command-ing officer, and unless Smith can wrove that he acted in self-defense, be will be severely punished. He will be turned over to the civil authorities for trial.

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SCHETTLER MAKES DENIALS

Will Not Make a Fight for Property to "the Last Ditch." B H. Schettler of the defunct bank

bearing his name, feels that a gross injustice has been done him by some of the newspaper stories which indicate that he is anxious to keep the property deeded to his wives from getting into the hands of his creditors. He denies that he employed Senator Rawlins to defend the suit brought by Receiver Anderson for the recovery of the property, claiming that it was one of the wives who took

for the recovery of the property, claiming that it was one of the wives who took this step. "I am willing that the property litigation should be decided on its merita," he said yesterday, "and I have no intention of flighting to the last ditch," an expression imputed to me which I never uttered."

There continues to be some talk of lodging a criminal complaint against Mr. Schettler on the charge of having received deposits when he knew the bank to be insolvent, but so far none of the creditors seem to care to take the initiative, for the reason, evidently, that they are not sure of the effect that it would have upon their chances of recovering what is due them. What the creditors want, above all things else, is their money, and it is not to be doubted that the great majority of them are sadis in need of it. A member of the Schettler family admitted yesterday that Caroline Thompson, who had \$200 on deposit in the bank at the time of the failure, has since been paid the amount of her claim, the money having been raised by friends of Schettler. It was denied that the money having been raised by friends of Schettler. It was denied that the money was paid on account of Mrs. Thompson having threatened criminal proceedings, but it was admitted that she had signed an agreement that she would not institute such proceedings. Receiver Anderson said last night that he knew acthing whatever of this transaction—that if such a thing had been done it had been accomplished entirely outside of the bank's business affairs as they had come into his hands.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Sought

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Praises His City

Hon. John Arbuthnot and Family Are Here on a Trip to the

Coast.

Mayor John Arbuthnot and wife Winnipeg, accompanied by their son and daughter, are registered at the Kenyon. They are en route to Los Angeles, Cal. where they will spend the winter, re-turning home by the way of San Francisco next spring. In speaking of Winniege, a thriving city of Manitoba, which has doubled in population within the past four years. Mayor Arbuthnot said:

"We now have a population of over 199,000 and the city is destined to be to that country what Chicago is to the Middle West, its metropoils. In fact, it can not be otherwise, as the resources are unlimited and no country has ever received a greater growth and development in such a short space of time. As an illustration i will state that during the year of 190 the sum of \$8,00,000 was expended in Winnipeg in building operations and this year the sum total will be at least \$11,000,000. Land which could have been purchased for one or two dollars an acre a few years ago is now bringing from \$10 to \$20, and it is cheap even at that price. Of course, our principal crop is wheat and for the past twenty years we have averaged raising twenty bushels to the acre, while the crop reports for the United States only give the Dakotas and Minnesota an average of thirteen bushels to the acre. We do not know what a failure of crops is." cisco next spring. In speaking of Win

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cess, from the time at dawn when were heard the cries of delight of the children who first saw the well-filled stockings or lighted tree, up to the hour when the blase bachelor or most popular belie sought rest from the round of Christmas gaieties. All over the city dinners were given and in hardly any case will the family celebration be put off until today even if it was Sunday. The snow and cold wave made it an ideal Christmas and that it was merry goes without say-ine.

Along Officers' row at Fort Douglas the day was celebrated by a score of dinners and merry little gatherings.

The event of today will be the recep-tion at the McCornick home by Mrs Bird and Miss McCornick.

Mrs. Sarah J. Wilson announces the engagement of her daughter. Frances, to Daniel Gallivan of Park City. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's mother in this city in January.

Morton Lewis is home from Dartmouth and on Wednesday evening his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis, will enter-tain at a card party for his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Young enter-tained at a large dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young.

Mrs. A. E. Walker entertained at din

The Jance at the Knutsford this week to be given by the Misses Ruth and Mose Kirkpatrick will be the last leap year ball for a long time to come

The Utah Kadimah will give a leap year dance at Unity hall Thursday even-ing, December 29. The chaperons of the evening will be Mrs. M. Levy. Mrs. J. Shapiro. Mrs. M. Routhbard and Mrs. J. Glaver.

STORM IS DUE.

'Phone 2600 for ROCK SPRINGS "PEACOCK" COAL.

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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following thirty-five books will be dded to the public library Tuesday morning, ecomber 27, 1904:

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS

Bellamy—Century of Charades; Second Cenury of Charades; Third Century of Charades
Cooke—Impertment Poems.
Crockett-Raiderland.
Dole—Greek Poets.
Geore—By Nile and Euphrates.
Herford—Rublajat of a Persian Kitten.
Kingeland—Book of Indoor and Outdoor
ames.

ames. Leo-Recollections and Letters of Robert E

Lec. McClellan-Historic Dress in America.

Martin-Luxury of Children
O'Connor-Heroes of the Storm.

Rehan-Letters from the Holy Land.

Rittenhouse-Younger American Posts.

Rogers-Trus Henry Clay.

Sainte-Beuve-Portraits of the Seventeenth
Century (2 vols.)

Saintsury-History of Criticism and Literary Taste in Europs (3 vols.).

Soger-Collected Writings (2 vols.).

Smith-Architecture, Outhic and Renaissance.
Ward-Shakespeare's Towns and Times.

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Becke-Under Tropic Skies
Holland-Twenty-five Ghost Stories,
Lanier-Romance of Piscator,
Mitchell-New Samaria,
Pemberton-Beatrico of Venice. Pemberton-Beatrice of Venice.
Phelps-Trixy.
Philipotts-Karm of the Dagger,
Sue-Ptigrim's Shell.
Underhill-Gray World.
Wells-Food of the Gods.

Don't think because you have taken any remedies in vain that your case You have not taken Hood's Sarsapa-

It has cured many seemingly hope

less cases of scrofula, catarrh, matism, kidney complaint, dyspepsia and general debility-many cases that may have been worse than yours. What this great medicine has done for others it can do for you.

FRIGHTEN BURGLARS AWAY.

Ineffectual Attempt to Crack Lumber Company's Safe.

Safe-crackers attempted to open a safe in the office of the Romney Lumber company at their yards, 65 North First West street, some time Saturday night. Entrance was gained by prying open a window in the office. A heavy charge of black powder was used, but the strong box refused to open. The burglars were evidently frightened away by the noise of the explosion and secured nothing for their trouble. There was no money in the safe at the time.

Mayor of Winnipeg HOBO BANQUET BEHIND BARS

Big Feed Provided at City Jail.

Christmas Cheer for Knights of the Road in Winter Quarters.

Tender Memories of Home and Mother Revived by Culinary Art of "Mother" Picket.

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"Say, be, den't ye know dis reminds me uv de days wen I punished de grub at me ole home in Vermont," exclaimed "Red" Harris, a vag in the city jail, yesterday afternoon, as he surveyed the bounteous Christmas dinner spread before him. "An', don't ye know, Red, it somehow

makes me t'ink uv home and mudder, too," replied "Rattler Mike," another member of the hobo fraternity who is do-

member of the hobo fraternity who is doing penance in the city bastile.

"Dis beanery nin't so bad after all," reflected 'Red,' as he sniffed the aroma of
the English plum pudding prepared by
'Mother' Pickett, the kind-hearted matren, "An' wat I mean dis Mormen turkey is purty good dope," he added as he
tackled a large piece of reast park
"You've got to hand it to Mudder Pickett," gasped "Rattler Mike" between
mouthfuls. "She's just about de best cook
wat ever blew down de pike. I'll bet she
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Christmas did not pass unnoticed in the city lail. Through the kindly efforts of "Mother" Pickett a bounteous repast was prepared for the thirty-one unfortunates whom justice denied their liberty on Christmas day. For several days the matron had been working overtime baking mince pies, puddings and other delicacies for the orisoners' Christmas dinner. The "big feed" took place in the cellhouse about 3 o'clock. For nearly an heur the prisoners are. Then ene by one they left the table and nainfully made their way back to their cells to sleep and dream mince-pie dreams. Late in the evening the "hobe quartette" entertained the prisoners with songs.

Sheriff's Charges Happy.

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Thirty-five prisoners at the county jail sat down to the following spread, and there was enough and to spare of everything: Reast chicken, celery, roast pork, bread and butter pie, tea, etc. the men who are doing time or awaiting their trials enjoyed a smoker at the conclusion of the meal and expressed themselves satisfied with the day, as far as it is in the power of those behind the bars to enjoy themselves.

City and Neighborhood

The blaze was extinguished without form.

GUESTS at the leading Sait Lake hotels were treated to royal feasts last evening the different managers outdoing themselves in proparing attractive menus. All the delicacies of Utah's winter season were on hand, with vegetables, meats and sea foods brought

FAMILY DINNERS were enjoyed in all parts of the city last evening and in many cases strangers or bachelors were asked to share the hospitality of the hour. Sait Lake's hostesses being famed for their cordiality on such events. The citb stewards prepayed fine menus, but it was an unlinky cachelor who did not have an invitation to dine with friends.

MRS HANNAH LYNGHERG of 656 East First Sputh is slowly recovering from injuries received last Wednesday, when she was struck by a street car on West South Temple street, near the Oregon Short Line depot. According to her statement, she had just allighted from one car when another car, going in the opposite direction, struck her. She was picked up and carried to the Grand Pacific ang store and later removed to her home. Dr. Richards was summoned to ascertain the extent of her injuries and has since attended her. Aside from a severe bruise on one side of the face and a cut over the right eye. Mrs. Lyngberg suffered greatly from the shock to her nervous system and is still in a nervous condition as a result of the accident. MRS HANNAH LYNGHERG of 656 East

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"Sidewalks of New York" Company Banqueted by Manager.

Fourteen members of the "Sidewalks of New

THESPIANS CELEBRATE.

around the festal board last night the guests Manager Mack Swain. A tempting spread of Manager Mack Swain. A tempting spread-had been arranged in the private dining-room of the Vienna care, and until a late hour the actor folks celebrated Christmas in the man-ner that only joily Thesplans can.

Two Utahns are with the company this sea-son-Miss Framie Hammond of Ogden and Manager Swain, whose birthplace is Sait Lake. Those present were Miss Cecil Fay, Cora King Swain, Fannie Hammond, Miss McAdom, Miss Belle, Ed. R. Stanley, Mack Swain, Harry Farshney, Theodore Lorch, A. H. McAdam, Frank Martin, Lyle Grover, Harry C. Porter and William Hutchinson.

MRS. MARY GREGOVICH

Of Philipsburg, Montana, Tells How She Was Cured of Dandruff.

Mrs. Mary Gregovich of Philipsburg,
Montana, under date of Nov. 26, 1899,
writes: "I had typhoid fever this summer, consequently was losing my half terribly, and my head in places was perfectly baid. Newbro's Herpicide had just come into use in Philipsburg, and the doctor strongly recommended it to me.
After 3 or 4 applications my half stopped failing out, and is coming in again quite thick. I used to be troubled greatly with dandruff, of which 1 am now quite cured."
Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send ice in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit Mich.

Chief Lynch Gets a Beautiful Badge

'Uncle Charlie" Does the Honors in Presence of Entire Police

In the presence of the assembled members of the police department yesterday. Chief William J. Lynch was presented with a handsome gold shield, a token of esteem from his men. The presentation occurred at police headquarters at the change of shifts. Every member of the department was present, including Capt. Burbidge, Sergeants Hempel, Roberts, Eddington, Desk Sergeants Livingston. Smith and Arthur Fratt, Jr., and the entire force of detectives and pairoimen. "Uncle Charlie" Livingston, the oldest member of the police department, made a happy presentation speech. He explained the motives that prompted the gift, saying that the badge was a token of appreciation of the kindly attitude the Chief has borne toward his subordinates during the year he has been in office. Sergeant Livingston urged the men to remember that they are servants of the public of Sait Lake, and reminded them of the duties they have to perform. The best results could only be secured, he said, by working together and standing by one another. change of shifts. Every member of the

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"Our Chief," said the veteran desk ser-grant, "has set us the proper example. If we stand by him in the future as he has stood up for us in the past, the suc-cess of the department is assured."

Chief Lynch made a response that was full of feeling. He thanked the men warmily for the present and declared that Lynch made a response that was feeling. He thanked the men for the present and declared that ld cherish the badge as a precious

not because of the intrinsic value of shield, but because of the spirit in

he shield, but because of the spirit in which it was given.

"This is one of the happiest moments of my life," said the Chief earnestly, "and have not the words to express my ratifude. I want to thank every memor of this department for the work he has done during the year, and especially or the cheerful and willing spirit shown. To have been faithful in the performance of your duties, and I want you to know hat I appreciate it."

At the conclusion of his remarks Chief youch shook hands with every member of the department, thanking each one personally and wishing them all a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous lew year.

The gift came in the nature of a surprise upon the Chief. The men assembled at headquarters about 2:30 p. m. and a moment later Capt. Burblidge summoned Chief Lynch into the officers' quarters, where the presentation took place. The badge is in the shape of the regulation policeman's shield, made of gold. Upon the reverse side is the inscription, "A Merry Xmas to William J. Lynch from the boys. December, 1904."

Salt Lake City Directory 1905.

The regular canvass for R. L. Polk & Co.'s city directory, 1905, is now on, and the work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Advertis s desiring space in this well-known and reliable publication should secure same at an early date. W. P. Cooper, secretary and manager, 617-620 Dooly build-ing. Bell telephone 904-K.

VOCALISTS PLEASE AUDIENCE

Mrs. Knauff and Willard Squires Heard at Held Concert.

Although smaller than usual, a fair sized audience heard the regular Sunday sized audience heard the regular Sunday night programme by Held's Military band. The feature of the evening was the bass solo of Williard Squires. Too much can-not be said of the singing of this well known song artist. His rendition of "The Lighthouse Bell," by Petric, reminds one of those artistic musical affairs which only the favored few in the great musical metropolis of the country are able to en-joy.

Mr. Squires was accompanied on the ano by Alvin Beesley and in response to verliable ovation sang "Friar of the ridere Grey," by Shields, with a vim and cartiness seldom equalled and which is the life of this style of music.

Bartlett's beautiful old song, "The ream," was very pleasingly rendered by rs. G. H. Khauff.

Her resonse to an enthusiantic opens.

which she was called upon to sing from memory, was somewhat marred by her being compelled to retire in the midst of it owing to the lack of the score. It was a trying position but so obviously unavoidable as to call forth snother ovation from her pleased and sympathetic hearers. As usual the programme of this popular band was well selected and as well played. The reed section deserves special mention for its work in the dance caprice. 'La Fleurette,' by Wellsley.

Mr. Zimmerman is still officiating as leader, Mr. Heid having not recovered from his long filness. On account of a shortage of cornet players, occasioned by the liness of several members, the band is seriously handicapped just at this time, and besides directing, Mr. Zimmerman is compelled at times to assist this section with his instrument.

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ITS RECORD MONTH.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

During NOVEMBER, added 614 new subscribers in Salt Lake, giving a to-tal of 7001 subscribers. Equal to ten telephones to every hundred of popu-

JUDGE MERRITT DELIRIOUS.

Condition of Injured Man Considered Very Critical.

Judge Samuel A. Merritt, who was struck by a street car at the corner of South Temple and State streets Saturday evening and rendered unconscious, is still considered in a serious condition by Dr. H. D. Niles, the physician in attendance. After being taken to the Holy Cross hospital the Judge spent a comparatively comfortable night, considering the extent of his injuries, but towards noon yesterday he became delirious and all during the rest of the day and up to a late hour last night extra nurses were required to keep him in bed. This condition is a direct result of congestion of the brain, and inasmuch as his age is to be taken into consideration, when making a diagnosis Dr. Niles was careful not to give the Judge's many friends any hope of recovery, although it is possible that his rugged constitution will assert itself and a recovery will result. Repeated efforts to ascertain from Judge Merritts acquaintances any information that would assist in locating his Eastern relatives if indeed any of them are living, was unavailing. Throughout the day hundreds of friends have either called at the hospital or telephoned to ascertain what his condition was and to offer their services providing anything could be dene by them. truck by a street car at the corner of South Temple and State streets Saturda

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Fels-Naptha wash-day. Unusual, of course. Fels-Naptha is unusual

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CHRISTMAS DAY AT CHURCHES

Special Services the Rule.

Large Crowds Attend in Spite of the Stormy Weather.

Musical Programmes Are Generally Elaborate-Farewell of Unitarian Pastor.

Christmas services in the churches were is usual, a leading feature of the day. The ttendance, despite the storm, was very large in every case and elequent sermon teaching upon the lesson of the birth of Christ were delivered from the pulpits. Services Are Elaborate.

The most elaborate services were in the Episcopal and Catholic churches, which hold Christmas in the same reverence as Easter and make the most of the day. The decorations in St. Marks and St. Paul's were very beautiful, the evergreens, white altar draperles and candles forming a picture that is always new even if it comes with regularity each water. Early and moon communion and evening prayer were observed and many attended each. The music was especially attractive rendered by the vested choirs, with all the added interest in the anthems and claborate numbers.

Solemn pontifical mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic eathedral, Bishop Scanlan in charge, assisted by the clergy. The music, under the direction of Miss Nora Gleason, was excellent, and many solos and special numbers were given.

Rev. Elmer I. Goshen preached an interesting sermon at the First Congregational church, and the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Meivin rendered an interesting musical programme incidental to the services and appropriate to the day. The musical exercises of the First Bap-Episcopal and Catholic churches, which

ne services and appropriate to the day. The musical exercises of the First Bapchurch service was one of the fea-es of the day and the congregation was v large and appreciative. C. O. Harris the director and Miss Crissle Lawon the organist. In the evening at Central Christian church an interesting service with musi-cal numbers was given to a large congre-

Unity Hall Dedicated.

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The Christmas dedication services at Unity hall were very touching, as they marked the farewell of the Rev. William H. Fish and wife, who have endeared themselves to the members of the church by their faithful and earnest work. Miss Emily Larson and Mr. Poll sang a duct, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Other music was a solo by Miss Nellie Mahan, "Star of Bethlehem," and "Peace, Good Will to Men," by the Unity quartette, In his address the Rev. Mr. Fish referred to the spirit of Christmas bettering the world by its influence. He spoke of his gratitude to the congregation for the manner in which almost every debt of the church has been relieved. H. W. Lawrence responded by thanking Rev. Mr. Fish and Mrs. Fish for the sincere interest and work they have given the church and in behalf of the congregation presented each with a handsome umbrella. Mr. Lawrence was deeply moved while giving utterance to the sentiment of the church members. After his words, came little Miss Perkes, who presented Mrs. Fish with a pin as a token of love from the Sunday-schools, "who feel that Mrs. Fish belongs to them."

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MAN'S GREATEST AIM.

In Light of Christ's Message, It Is to Be a Man.

Be a Man.

"What message does Christmas bring to you?" asked the Very Rev. Dean Eddie in his Christmas sermen at St. Mark's cathedral yesterday morning. The church was crowded in honor of the special services. A special musical service had been prepared and the cathedral was handsomely decorated. Festoons of evergreens hung from the roof and the altar was made bright with white flowers.

"The message of Christmas is a three-fold message," said the Dean. "It is a message of God, a message of man and a message of God, a message of man and a message of duty. The most glorious truth about Christmas is the fact that God has spoken to us. Before the birth of Christhe spoke to us through different agencies. But on the first Christmas morning He spoke through his only Son. His message was one of leve. A new dispensation came with the first Christmas. With that day the age of the Poon came.

"The message of Christ is a message telling of the heart of God, of the heart of the universe, of the heart of leve. When we see the incarnation of love.

"The Christ who unveils to us God and His inner nature, such a Christ will always be welcome in our hearts. The heart that beats at the core of the universe is the heart of love. When we see the start God sent to us as his ambassador His only Son. When you see what an honor was paid to man, have you not felt what a grand thing it is to be a man? In this age to be a man should be man's greatest aim."

JOSEPH AND JESUS.

Mormons Celebrate Birthday of the Prophet With That of Christ.

Prophet With That of Christ.

An unpleasant feature of the services at the Tabermacle yesterday was the constant stream of people which left the building while the address was being made. From \$30 until 4.29, when the services were concluded, there was a sound of feet as of a procession leaving. The people were hardly to be blamed, however, as the services were entirely too long and the patience of those who remained was almost exhausted. There was very little said about Christmas, the address of the day having been given by Bishop Orson Whitney on a comparison of the life of Joseph Smith with that of Jesus Christ, and a history of the Latter-Day Saints up to the present day.

"The two most important events in the religious history of the world took place in the month of December, almost together," said the bishop, "one of them was the birth of Christ and the other the birth of Joseph Smith. Christ was born on the 25th and Joseph Smith on the 22rd, When Christ came to give the people the gospel they reviled him. So it was with Joseph Smith. When he preached the gospel they reviled him. So it was with Joseph Smith. When he preached the gospel they reviled him. So it was with Joseph Smith. When he preached the gospel they reviled him. So it was with Joseph Smith. When he preached the gospel they reviled him. So it was with Joseph Smith. When he preached the gospel they reviled him. So it was with Joseph Smith. This is an endeavor to cheapen the Mormons by degrading their leader."

The speaker then gave the testimony of

Freedom for Press and for Conscience

Emperor Nicholas Said to Have Conceded So Much, and Also Compulsory Education.

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- A dispatch from St Petersburg says that the manifesto on the subject of reforms approved by Emperor Nicholas will contain four points, as

First, each zemstvo shall send to the First, each zemstvo shall send to the Council of State three representatives to advise on the question of internal affairs; second, the press censorship shall be abolished and the press made free; third, freedom of conscience shall be allowed, and, fourth, elementary education shall be made compulsory throughout the em-

The Daily Mail's St. Petersburg corre-spondent says that the manifesto proba-bly will be issued December 26. LARGE ARMY FOR OYAMA.

Half-Million Men Preparing to Go to the Front Soon.

TOK10, Dec 25, 5 p. m.—Tokio is again great military camp and the scenes of last spring when the first armies were obilized and dispatched, are duplicated Thousands of recruits and reservists are assembled, drilling and equipping preparatory to taking the field. The permanent and temporary barracks are filled and it is necessary to billet the solders brought to the city.

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Advama field is the center of activity where infantry, cavalry and artillery are constantly drilling. The batteries fire blank charges for the purpose of breaking in the new horses. The general military preparations are enormous. It is ig in the new horses. The general many preparations are enormous. It is knined to give Pieid Marshul Oyanna sough total of half a million men, with neavily increased artillery arm, besides reviding a defense for Formesa and the outhern islands in anticloation of the

providing a defense for Formesa and the southern islands in anticipation of the Russian second Pacific squadron's attempt to seize a base.

The port of Kelung in Formesa has been declared in a state of slege and other positions in Formesa and the Pescafores are progressing. Winter is not interfering with the Japanese transport service. The railway between Dalny and Yentai is working well and the running time between Tokio and Liao Yang is six days.

CARTS FOR RAPID-FIRE GUNS. Thousand Four-Wheelers Prepared by

Japs With Iron Shields. HARBIN, Dec. 25.-Chinese from the south say that the Japanese have brought 50,000 Chinese into southern Manchuria but have great difficulty in feeding them They also say the Japanese have pre-pared 1600 four-wheeled carts with Iron shields in front and on the sides, which are to be pushed by soldiers and which are to carry rapid-fire and machine guns. A scheme has been discovered by which Siberian merchant has beer

a Siberian merchant has been senuing vodka to the front marked with a red cross and labeled as medicinal supplies. The perpetrator has been forced to leave the country.

Lack of Chinese sliver is causing the
depreciation of the rouble here, but the
reported closing of the Chinese bank at
Tie Pass is untrue

MOSE SUCCESS FOR JAPS.

All Russians Advanced Position on Right at Port Arthur Taken.

TOKIO, Dec. 25.-3:39 p. m.-The following report was received this morning from the Japanese army besieging Fort Arthur.

"A body of our right wing surprised the enemy at Housanytantun and Sisofantun at 19 o'clock on the night of December 24 and subsequently occupied these villages.

"After gradually dislodging the enemy, our force, at 2.55 o'clock this (Sunday) morning, occupied the whole of Talluchiatum.

"Our repeated attacks of the past days have been uniformly successful the enemy's advanced positions fror our right wing are now in our hands.

Skirmishing Near Mukden.

MUKDEN, Dec. 25.—A Japanese battery opened fire December 24 on Chanlinup and two men were wounded by shells. A Japanese column advanced but was soon driven back by the Russian fire.

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contemplating a turning movement. On the other hand the Japanese in many places apparently are building winter quarters. Will Have Russian Squadron Ready. ST PETERSBURG, Dec. 25.—Admiral Birtleff is quoted in an interview as say-ng that all the shipyards in the Baltic ST PETERSBURG, Dec. 25.—Admiral Birlieff is quoted in an interview as saying that all the shippards in the Balticare working day and night and that the third squadron will go out in two sections. The Admiral pledges himself to have the first section, which will include the Seniavin. Appraxin, Ushatyoff, Nicholas II, and Kornhoff, ready by February and the second, consisting of the Siava, Alexander II, and Pamait Azova, a little later,

Artillery Fire, but Little Damage, GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUAR-TERS IN THE FIELD, Dec 25, via Fu-san.—The usual Russian artillery fire against the Japanese left and center has been heard the past three days and from midnight last night until dawn this morning According to reports received the Japanese suffered no damage from the fire. There is no activity in front of the Japanese right army. The weath-er is very mild.

Japanese Losses Heavy.

ST PETERSBURG, Dec. 25.—Gen. Kure-patkin reports skirmishing December 24 near Tapintan, in which the Russian ad-vance posts were driven in by the Jap-anese, but afterward advanced again and occupied the former positions. The Rus-sian losses were trifling, while those of the Japanese were heavy. Thanks to Mayor of Moscow.

MOSCOW, Dec. 25.—Members of the council assembled at the city hall today for the purpose of thanking Prince Galitzin, Mayor of Moscow, for his attitude in favor of reforms. Prince Galitzin, who received a tremendous ovation, said he had only done his duty as a Russian citizen.

Russians Must Not Retreat. MUKDEN Dec. 25.—General Kuropat-kin, addressing the troops, said today: "You must never allow yourselves to retreat. Even in the case of the smallest detachment having once formed a plan, it must be carried out to the end."

Don't Use a Fourth of a 'Phone. Individual lines in residences, \$2 per Utah Independent Telephone ompany. Won't Tell About Iron Life Buoys.

VICTORIA, Dec. 25.—Fred Jeune, the sailmaker who found a piece of iron in a life buoy, declines to say where the buoy came from. He says it was not from any steamship now in service in these waters and that the find was made some weeks ago instead of yesterday, as one of his employees stated. No steps have yet been made toward an investigation. The speaker then gave the testimony of several witnesses to prove that what the world said of Joseph Smith was falso after which he reviewed the life, death and influence of the Mormon prophet.

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GOOD TIMES FOR THE PO

Awakening of Holid Spirit.

Salvation Army S Quite a Fund for Pra tical Relief Work

Warm Clothing to Be Far Christmas Tree Distribute Merchants Donate Toya

Commencing Christmas ere and ing all day yesterday, the chi Associated Charities, the Salvar and a large number of individit that the worthy poor were with not only the necessity in many cases with the lux

For the past week nickels, dis-ters and even half-dollars and del been jingling in the receptader by the Salvation Army, and the have arranged to furnish the dren of the city with a Chris Tuesday evening. In addition good, warm underwear, shoes ings, there will be candy, nuts ings, there will be candy, must things so dear to the little then too, there may be a large toys, for several large merchan timated to the staff captain were thinking of donating a leftover toys to the Army for & At any rate, it will be a merry of little ones at Armory ha evening, and that there will be for each one is assured.

Hot Meal for Every 1 In speaking of the Army taff captain said: "We are erlously of establishing a fr a Sait Lake, and if we seen thee we expect this will listant date. It is our de every man who calls at severy man who calls at seadquarters with a good courishing soup. In other this has been tried, good rowed, and really more of the hungry man in this when and at a triling courter, and at a triling courter.

Merry Time at Orphan A merrier crowd of children found in the city than those Ann's orphanase. Mrs. K is Wilson secured presents id and were happy in d

them.

Gifts were received from Edw
Gurrin, the Falace meat market,
bach & Bro., Sol Siegel, Kelk
and Mrs. W S. McCornick, Bul-lan and Senator Kearns were p

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